

MINNIE WARREN'S DEATH.
The Youngest and Prettiest of Mr. Barnum's Daughters.

(New York Sun, July 29.)

Minnie Warren, the youngest, brightest, and prettiest of Mr. Barnum's daughters, died in Middleboro, Mass., on Tuesday evening, in the eighth year of her life. She was the youngest of a family of eight children, all of whom except herself and her sister Lavinia, now Mrs. Tom Thum, were of ordinary size. When Minnie was eleven years of age she joined the Tom Thum troupe, and for fifteen years she traveled almost continually, visiting nearly all the civilized parts of the globe. She was forty inches in height, and never attained a weight to exceed forty-five pounds, being considerably shorter and more slender than Mrs. Thum. She was twenty-seven years of age at the time of her death. To a pretty face she added pleasant disposition and winning ways, and she became the fast favorite of Mr. Barnum as well as of the public. When Tom Thum was married to Lavinia Warren the general opinion was that Commodore Nutt would like Minnie for his bride; but the little Commodore had set his affections on Lavinia, and his little heart was blighted when Gen. Thum won her from him.

"Never mind, Commodore," the jovial Barnum said, "Minnie Warren is a better match for you. She is younger than you, while Lavinia is several years older."

"Thank you, sir," the Commodore said, "I would not marry the best woman living. I don't believe in women, anyway."

Time lessened Commodore Nutt's grief, and he partly renewed his attention to Miss Minnie. But after his first disappointment in love, it is said, he became a wise young man, and Minnie, like a wise young lady, discouraged his advances.

A few years ago Barnum found another brilliant Major Newell, who was recommended to him by Gen. Thum, and he and Minnie became great friends. About a year ago they were married, and they lived happily together with Gen. Thum and wife in Middleboro. Their last four together was in the Western States, from which they recently returned.

Her death was a great shock to the family. The child died at birth. It weighed five pounds and ten ounces. Four hours later the mother died from exhaustion.

Mrs. Newell's death caused deep sorrow in Middleboro, where she and her sister were much loved. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Newell, who is overwhelmed with grief. Mrs. Newell is to be buried in Middleboro this afternoon.

A gentleman who was with Mr. Barnum for several years says that Mr. Barnum and Mrs. Newell were the smallest wedded pair that ever lived. One smaller is mentioned by Marco Polo in his travels in Tartary. They were each twenty-five years of age, and twelve and eleven inches in height, respectively. They married by order of the Khan, and their fourth son was six feet two inches in height. There are some doubts as to the correctness of Polo's figures.

Buried Squibs.

Durand, Ky., July 29, 1878.

Editor Herald:—Every thing seems to be quite lovely in our little burg at the present time. We were blessed with a nice shower of rain a few days since, which seemed to be a unanimous gratification to the farming class of the community, as their crops have been promoted to such an extent that they seem to be assured that they will be liberally rewarded for their labor.

We heartily congratulate Henry A. Sop of our town on his fine crop of cane. He is making arrangements with our Buford merchants to furnish him barrels for his syrup.

We notice there has been some trading among our merchants since my last, Rogers & King having bought the grocery establishment belonging to Pierce Bell. They are the most enterprising merchants our town can afford, and person calling to see them will always find their stock complete of both dry goods and groceries, and prices reasonably liberal.

T. J. Wigington, who had his leg broken a few days ago, is recovering. The Sabbath-school at Mr. Carmel is still in progress, and there is always several young ladies from our neighboring towns, Pleasant Ridge, in attendance, who are, as well as those of our burg—perfect beauties. We welcome the young ladies of this and adjoining communities to our Sabbath-school, but the Superintendent wishes it distinctly understood that no lady or gentleman will under any circumstances be permitted to join the school, unless he or she comes alone, or in company with a sweetheart or some other person.

Success to the Herald. Sayce.

Ordinary.

Rufus Edill Brown, the subject of this notice, died at his home in the land station, McLean county, Ky., July 9, 1878, at the age of eighty-eight years. In his death, the community have suffered a great loss. Not only because many strong, social and kindred friends were thus broken; but because a champion of morality has fallen. Nor were his moral qualities all that constituted his noble character, for perseverance and industry characterized his every undertaking. Whether employed mentally or physically, the same diligence was ever manifested by his efforts and by the success that followed them. In his old age, he relinquished his young ambition to reach his own monument. Not of marble, but of good works. And, true did Edill follow his ambition. His silent remains now slumber in the tomb, yet he has left a lasting monument that will not only call to memory when he lies, but how nobly he lived. But the sublimest thought connected with his life, is that he died a hopeful death—a death that him was a gain instead of a loss. May well we say, "He has left a lasting monument that will not only call to memory when he lies, but how nobly he lived. But the sublimest thought connected with his life, is that he died a hopeful death—a death that him was a gain instead of a loss."

How does this compare with the life of a man who has lived in sin and died in sin?

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